

THE PACIFIC
Commercial Advertiser

WALTER G. SMITH - EDITOR.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 12

FOR DELEGATE IN CONGRESS—
SAMUEL PARKER.FOR SENATORS—
HENRY WATERHOUSE,
GEORGE R. CARTER,
CLARENCE L. CRABBE,
OSCAR BROWN,
W. C. ACHIL,
FRANK FAHIA.FOR REPRESENTATIVES—
L. L. MCANDLESS,
J. L. KAULOU,
ENOCH JOHNSON,
L. J. MCCABE,
H. R. HITCHCOCK,
W. J. COELHO,
A. G. M. ROBERTSON,
J. W. KEIKI,
WILLIAM AYLETT,
A. F. GILFILLAN,
WILLIAM H. HOOGE,
JONAH KUMALAE.

The anti-Imperialists in the British elections begin to look like thirty ha'pence.

Brother Testa is a good man, weighing 300 pounds, and how that he is off the fence there seems to be a fair show for that structure to outlast the campaign.

"Let us not listen to these snakes of hooey," said Wilcox in his convention speech, "but let the watchword of Kaula prevail: 'Kill the Snakes.'" When the killing begins, where will Wilcox be? In the gas tank, in Diamond Head crater or up a tree on Tantalus?

The death of George Manson removed a man who had made a good start in Hawaii and might have become a substantial citizen. Drink got the better of him, however, and led him to a painful end among strangers. Notwithstanding his errors he had many friends who will regret his untimely taking off.

Wilcox says he is the only man in Hawaii who knows military tactics. That he learned them in the same school with the Italians whom Menckel ran out of his country with clubs, perhaps accounts for his rare achievements in retreat. Great soldier is Robert, but it is lucky that he never met an Abyssinian.

Robert Wilcox's impression that he is made of steel is not shared by those who have seen him skurry to cover in his various "revolutions." Wilcox has been conspicuous as a Knight of the White Feather and it is even betting that a family lapdog, once fully aroused, could tree the valiant Garibaldi or drive him into another gas tank.

And now the police have been caught doing it again. Some of them "violate" the law by going about at night on unlighted bicycles instead of keeping up the brilliant glim that would warn evil-doers of their approach. We hear, too, that they carry concealed weapons, which is also against the law. Citizens arise! Down with the police! Live anarchy!

The proposal to take away the Capitol fence should not have the slightest attention from the Department of Public Works. To remove that barrier would open the grounds to Asiatics and the lawn would be covered with sprawling Japanese loafers, too many of whom congregate there now. Besides, the habit of stealing shrubs and small trees would be encouraged. "The people" are well-enough satisfied to let the Capitol grounds stay as they are.

The chief trouble with cement sidewalks and asphalt pavements in the tropics is that they raise the temperature. Our readers will recall a statement in the Mainland July files about the heat on Washington, D. C., pavements reaching 120 degrees while the thermometer in a drugstore near by stood at 97. An egg was fried on the asphalt in seven minutes. Cement sidewalks act in precisely the same way and make walking on a warm day doubly uncomfortable. On that account tropical cities should eschew them and be content with well-leveled paths.

It is probably not malice, as Edward Politz supposes, which leads local correspondents of the San Francisco press to send out damaging reports about Hawaiian plantations. The true reason is that a local sensation sells in the Coast metropolis for so much an inch while a favorable notice of any Hawaiian enterprise would be regarded by the San Francisco editor as an attempt to get free advertising and would not be printed at all. "Space rates" as they are professionally called are to blame for most of the humbug that gets into the big papers, the object of the reporter earning his living by such rates being to find something he can sell, irrespective of its veracity, and that of the editor to make his purchases readable. Between the two the modern great newspaper prints more nonsense than can be thought up by the writer of railroad car novelettes.

The American Banker hits off the speculative possibilities of 16 to 1 in the following happy parable: "In October of 1900 a certain banker, having \$100,000 on deposit in his bank, and believing Bryan will be elected, takes the \$100,000 to Wall street and purchases 200,000 Mexican dollars for fifty-three cents each—each of these, heavier and fiercer than the American silver dollar. He then stores his Mexican silver dollars in his vaults. In March, 1901, Bryan being President, and a free silver coinage law enacted, the banker takes his 200,000 Mexican silver dollars to the United States Mint and has them coined into 200,000 American silver dollars. He then issued a notice to the depositors to meet him in the bank and addresses them as follows: 'My friends and depositors, you have to your credit in my bank \$100,000, and as I intend to retire from business I herewith give you your \$100,000 in bright, new American silver dollars, and you will note that I have \$94,000 left for myself. Before I start on my pleasure trip to Europe, kindly tell me whom I should thank for this handsome present.'"

NEWS OF WORLD
CONDENSEDThere is a renewal of heavy fighting in Ashanti.
President McKinley has returned to Washington.
Over 15,000 striking miners paraded at Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Melbourne will be the capital of confederated Australia.

Over 600 persons were left shelterless by the Nome storm.

W. W. Stickney has been inaugurated Governor of Vermont.

The steamer Jeanie is on the rocks near Point Arena, Cal.

Bryan arrived at Chicago on October 4 and left for Indianapolis.

A railroad may be built from Kansas City to Topolobampo bay, Mexico.

American troops did not participate in the Shan-hai-Kwan expedition.

Over 100,000,000 is annually added to the gold stock of the United States.

The steamer Seattle brought down a million and a half of Klondike treasure.

The Germans had a fight near Peking in which they killed forty Boxers.

Red Wing, Minn., reports a furious storm, cutting off railway communications.

General Lew Wallace says Bryan is responsible for the war in the Philippines.

The Government factories are manufacturing a new rifle for the German army.

Hanna and Frye have gone to South Dakota to work for the defeat of Pettigrew.

Massachusetts Republicans have named Winthrop Murray Crane for governor.

General Otis may succeed General Shafter in charge of the Department of California.

Admiral Kempff denies that the gunboat Villalobos has been captured by the Philippines.

All banks are open at Johannesburg and Pretoria, but they are not doing much business.

Charles M. Hays, general manager of the Grand Trunk Railway, may succeed Huntington.

The Great Northern road has cut rates, and the Northern Pacific and Soo lines may follow.

Ex-President Harrison will either speak for McKinley in New York or write a letter endorsing him.

Ignacio Martinetti, the creator of "Zou-Zou" in the play of "Tribble," has married the actress, Marie Ratcliffe.

Owing to the strike shipments to tidewater have practically ceased over the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad.

Senator Clark of Montana has asked for a depot site at Salt Lake city for the Salt Lake & Los Angeles Railroad.

M. H. De Young, who has been visiting the President, believes New York will go Republican by 100,000 majority.

Field Marshal Von Blumenthal, the last surviving prominent general of the Franco-Prussian war, is dangerously ill.

The steamer Columbia and the ferryboat Berkeley collided in San Francisco bay, and the Columbia was badly damaged.

W. J. Finn, who absconded from Portland in 1896 with \$1,100, has been captured in a British Columbia mining camp.

Millionaire Kingman of Peoria, Ill., asserts that Bryan received \$150,000 from Colorado mine owners for insisting on the silver plank.

Julia A. Fredericks of Freeport, L. I., complains that the supposedly wealthy man she had lately married, borrowed \$400 of her and disappeared.

Joseph Manley of Maine claims 265 electoral votes for McKinley, leaving 166 for Bryan. This estimate does not include Indiana, where the fight will be close.

Marble & Co., colliery operators at Shenandoah, will have nothing more to do with arbitration, but will reopen their mines, giving old employees a chance to return.

The Indian wife of George Carmack, discoverer of the Klondike, has sued him for divorce. She led him to the rich placers, but was deserted after he became a millionaire.

The actress Sylvia Deane took a fatal dose of morphine at a New York tenderloin party in the presence of the society man she loved, and her successful rival for his affections.

Four more fishing vessels with crews aggregating thirty-five men, were posted October 2 as having been lost during the great gale of September 13. This is likely to complete the list.

Three hundred and fifty-seven thousand francs were stolen from the safe in the Apostolic Palace of the Vatican Oct. 2. Inmates of the place are suspected of having taken the money.

Robert McCurdy Lord, the retired banker who committed suicide at Bayonne, N. J., after squandering a fortune, killed himself so that his family might get his life insurance of \$50,000.

The record of the Princess Hatzfeldt's adoption cannot be found, and she may lose the \$100,000 left her by C. P. Huntington. H. E. Huntington says the gift was specific and cannot be alienated.

Prince George of Crete aims in his visit to St. Petersburg, according to some of the German papers, to win the support of Emperor Nicholas to his project for changing the Cretan constitution.

The latest statement of the Treasury balances in the general fund exclusive of the \$150,000,000 gold reserve in the division of redemption, shows: Available cash balance, \$135,261,206; gold, \$83,901,003.

A federal warrant has been issued for the arrest of J. A. Swigand, late general superintendent of the Philadelphia and Reading Company, charging him with discriminating against members of the Brotherhood.

Cornelius Vanderbilt has leased the Huntington New York mansion for the season, paying a rental of \$50,000. He is the Vanderbilt who was cut off from an expected fortune owing to his marriage with Miss Grace Wilson.

A convoy of twenty-two wagons, escorted by sixty mounted men, was attacked by 140 Boxers October 1st near Delajas Drift while on the way to Vryheid. Twelve of the men escaped. The fate of the others is not known.

Lord Wolseley, the commander in chief, in an open letter, asks the public wishing to honor returning soldiers to refrain, while extending them a hearty welcome, from offering them intoxicating liquors, as, like all of us, they are open to temptation.

A Phoenix, A. T., dispatch says: The famine and suffering among the Indians on the Sacaton reservation grows greater, and unless steps are taken at once for the relief of 8,000 Pimas and Papagos on that reservation widespread death is certain to occur this winter.

The India coffee trade with France is threatened with extinction by the new French duty on Colonial products. India annually exports 7,000,000 pounds of coffee to France, and if it has to pay twice the duty levied on Brazilian coffee, this trade, it is asserted, will be ruined.

A Seattle dispatch of October 3 says: The first telegram from Skagway, Seattle, marking an epoch in the history of business between Alaska and the outside world, was received here today. The time occupied by the message in transit was seven hours, which will, however, be reduced by system.

The route taken by the message was from Skagway to Atlin; thence over the old Atlin-Lilloet line to the Fraser river; thence to Ashcroft and on to Vancouver, from which place it was sent to Seattle.

Senator Luis A. Corea, the Nicaraguan Minister to Washington, bringing important information relative to the proposed Nicaraguan Canal, with Benjamin Vidaurre, the new Nicaraguan consul for New Orleans, and other prominent Central Americans, have arrived at New Orleans.

The Union Veterans' Union, in session at Washington, wants Congress to reserve the old Fort Stevens battleground for a military reservation. It was there that President Lincoln was under fire when encouraging the small force that protected the capital from the advance of General Early.

A Millington, Pa., dispatch says: While reclining on a chair beside an open window last night at his home at Oriental, Juniata county, Adam Goodling was shot through the mouth by an unknown assassin and instantly killed. On Sunday, Mr. Goodling was heard to remark that he had but two enemies in the world, one of whom he was terribly in fear.

General Wood, commanding the United States forces in Cuba, has made his final report to the War Department. It contains his previous recommendation that all troops in Cuba be mounted, together with an account of the withdrawal of the troops during the past year. The health of the troops, he says, has been good, and their conduct is commendable.

A Wetunka, Ala., dispatch of October 2, says: Winfield Townsend, alias Floyd, a negro, was burned at the stake in the little town of Electric, fifteen miles from this place, a half hour after midnight this morning. The negro's crime was an attempted assault on Mrs. Lonnie Harrington, whose husband set fire to the fuel which reduced Townsend's body to ashes.

A Council Bluffs, Ia., dispatch of October 3, says: Two men held up the passenger train on the Burlington road, three miles south of this city, at midnight. Express Messenger Charles Baxter shot and killed one of the robbers, and his body now lies at the morgue in this city. He was about six feet tall, powerfully built, apparently about forty-five years of age, and had black hair and mustache.

The restrictions around Krueger are increasing, and he is virtually a prisoner. He has been allowed to use the Portuguese governor's carriage. While out driving recently he met a party of burghers and made them a patriotic speech. The governor has now refused the use of his carriage. Krueger has been warned to make no more speeches and is forbidden to wear the green sash that is the insignia of his office. Krueger expects to sail on a Dutch cruiser for Holland shortly.

The British authorities have made a new scale of retail prices at Pretoria. The prices fixed show an enormous reduction from those in vogue before the war. For instance, a pint of beer must be sold for 5 pence, where, before the war, the cost was 17 pence. Coffee must be sold for 8 pence per pound, while formerly it cost a shilling. Jams are scheduled at 7 pence; before the war the price was a shilling. It is estimated that the reductions all around will average about 25 per cent.

A Canton, O., dispatch of October 2, says: United States secret service agents believe a plot to assassinate President McKinley is afoot. Men are said to be in Canton, O., on the way here, with the purpose to kill the Nation's chief. Mr. McKinley was induced to refrain from taking his usual drive today because it was feared an assassin might be waiting on one of the country roads. There is a strong guard about the home of the President tonight. All trains entering the city are watched, and extra policemen have been detailed to enforce an order issued today by Mayor Robertson.

METHODISTS ARE FOR EXPANSION

Interesting Views of Preachers at the Rock River Conference.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—National questions promise to take a prominent place in the deliberations of the sixty-first annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church (the Rock River conference), now being held here. Bishop M. Thoburn of Indiana, in a lecture last night on "The Situation in the Orient," called the attempt to shut this country in from the world a "semi-Chinese policy."

"China built a great wall about itself," he said, "and a similar attempt on the part of the United States would result in the same arrested development. The world was made for one people; the people of various nationalities are spreading over it; there must be open doors. No one part of the earth should be shut up for any race."

The Rev. Thomas B. Neely, general secretary of the Sunday School Union, in an address said:

"I believe we will keep the territory we have taken. But whether it remains a part of the United States or not, we have gone to those countries and we intend to remain. It is not a matter of politics but of providential duty that sent us there. If God ever did anything for our benefit it was when he gave us those islands in the Pacific. I hope our army and navy will stay in China until perfect order has been restored and the lives of Christians have been insured for all future time."

The twentieth century thank offering will receive special attention at the conference. Bishop Thoburn having come here partly in its interest. Dr. W. P. McDowell and Dr. E. M. Mills spoke in the interests of the movement. They say the financial side of the movement will succeed and announced pledges and gifts from the church at large amounting to \$8,000,000. They urged the importance of most earnest work if the 2,000,000 souls are to be saved by the close of 1901.

Accusing the Missionaries.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—A dispatch to the Times from Paris says:

The international congress of peace, now being held in Paris, has passed several resolutions concerning policy in China.

The congress resolved that the action of the missionaries was often intolerant; that their religious propaganda should not be backed up by diplomatic or military force; that they should go into China at their own risks and perils; that Europe should abandon any religious protectorate in China; that forcible annexation of territory, especially that held sacred by the Chinese, should cease; and that the powers should attempt to establish a stable native government, capable of undertaking internal reforms, and that the open door for the honest commerce of the world on equal terms is the only policy which gives any guarantee for the country's future peace and stability.

Young Men's Research Club.

The Young Men's Research Club will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the residence of A. B. Wood, Nuuanu avenue. A discussion will be had on recent impressions of McKinley, Bryan and other political leaders of the United States. The speakers will be W. R. Castle, L. A. Thurston and Rev. William Morris Kincaid.

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